Says No One Can Object. The determination of this question imperatively demanded by common negesty. No concrable man can ob-lect to having the truth known. "Frauds, thefts and usurptions in

ot to the elective franchise cannot be tolerated if free and honest

### **COURT** IS UPSET BY WHITE MOUSE IN WOMAN'S HAT

"Hangovers" Got Awfu! Fright; Women Jumped and Screamed.

Twenty-second street, went to Jefferson Market Court to-day as a witness, dressed in her most fashionable brown tallormade and wearing a modish black felt hat. She was allowed to sit inside sons having business in the court. She was very much interested in the pro-

waiting to be arraigned happened to loss in Mrs. Forbes's direction. His gaze rested on her hat, and he stood off his brow like a shower bath, while his eyes hung out. Leaning on a po-liceman, he sobbed:

"I know I didn't see anything, but I Another woman witness sitting near

Mrs. Forbes suddenly drew back and me, but made me stay after school and go home with her just the same. I this time Mrs. Forbes felt an uneasy didn't want to work for nothing, so i stir in the millinery, and turned in ran away." "What is it?" gasped the woman.

### **DISAPPEARS AS HE** IS CALLED TO TRIAL After Stopping Runaway Debt Limit

Indicted Iron Worker Frederick W. Martin Gives His Lawyer a Surprise.

After having been left in the corridor of the Criminal Courts Building by his for the bravery and resourcefulness of ere one policemen was killed and another injured, failed to appear when the Criminal Branch of the Supreme

corridors and his bond of \$2,000 was declared forfetted. Justice Pitzgerald then Detective Reardon of the District-Attorney's office. Martin was represented

greatly surprised when his client did not appear.
Lawyer Simpson hurried into the hall, where, but a short time before, he had left Martin smoking a cigar. Nobody had noticed Martin leave. A special panel of 50 talesmen had been summoned for the drawing of a jury, and it was at first supposed that Martin grow the distributions. He was not found and detectives started out on the assumption that his may have made a serious artempt to escape. Lawyer Simpson said Martin seemed in good spirits and hopeful of acquittal when he came to court to-day.

Martin is charged with felonious as-sault in the first degree. His first trial was a month ago and the Jury then dis-agreed, nine standing for conviction and three for acquittal.

#### F. A. BURNHAM'S TRIAL INDEFINITELY PUT OFF.

President of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, under indictment for forgery and grand laceny, will be postponed until after the conclusion of the Thaw case.

statement made by District-Attorney Jerome to Justice Fitzgerald in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

#### JUDGE CRAIN WELCOMED.

Friends and Flowers Galore in Part II., General Sessions.

City Judge T. C. T. Crain, who was elected on the Tammany Hall ticket last November to succeed Rufus B. Cowing, took his seat upon the bench Cowing, took his seat upon the bench in Part II., General Sessions, to-day. The court-room was filled with flowers and friends of the new Judge. There were speeches by lawyers and congratulations by laymen. A large horse-slose floral piece bore the inscription "Loyalty's Iteward." It was sent by the Tammany Hall club in the district where Judge Crain lives.

#### CARUSO TOO HOARSE TO SING

Mr. Courled annonces that Caruso is

## TEACHER MADE BOY PUPIL WASH

Story in Court When Lad Ran Away and Father Beat Him.

ifter the fashion of Squeers in "Nicho as Nickleby" were made by twelveyear-old Willie, Planer before Recorder Stanton in Hoboken to-day. The boy sald he had run away from school because the teacher had compelled him three times a week to come to her room and clean it, besides washing her clothing and doing other household work. Little Willie was not a prisoner, but hie father, William Planer, of No. 413 Monroe street, Hoboken, was brought into court by Mrs. Alaberg, egent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, because he had beaten the

toy. The father said his reason for this was because the boy refused to go to explanation, which was backed up by end by the boy's aunt, Mrs. Vass, of No. 227 Willow avenue. They admitted they had no proof except the boy's

"Teacher told me," said the boy, to her room and dust the furniture. clother. I did this a lot of times and she paid me. Then she stooped paying didn't want to work for nothing, so

time to see the woman staring.

"What is it?" gasped the woman.

"I'm sure something is moving in your hat."

Mrs. Forbes snatched wildly at the beadgear and jerked it from her head, throwing it to the floor. As she did so a little white mouse darted afrighted from it, describing a circle around the inclosed space. The hangover emitted a choked cry and vanites over the rail a choked cry and vanites over the rail and attempted to join Magastrate Fineman attempted to join Magastrate Finema

# SAVES CHILDREN

Team He Ran Away from Praise and Applause.

The lives of many little children who Mulberry and Bayard streets, were en dangered this afternoon by a team of running away in Mulberry street. But young man, who refuctantly gave the name of Arthur E. Hack, of Brook-

The team was within half a block

streets from curb to curb, when Mr. Hack ran out and grabbed the bridle thrown from his feet, but held on righted himself and managed to turn the horse he had hold of to the sidewalk. The other animals awang along, the heavy wheels struck the curbing and the speed of the runaways was checked. Other men ran to the assistance of young Back and the horses were subdued.

It was with difficulty that bystanders learned the name of the voung hero. When Hack found attention centred upon himself he dashed through the crowd and lost himself in Mulberry Hend. righted himself and managed to turn

Bruce Gets National Commis-Subways and Bridges. sion's Job of Secretary.

Herrmann was lo-day re-elected Chairman of the National Commis-This was at the fourth annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which was called to order here to-day by Chairman Herrmann. The important matters to come b

fore the commission for consideration are the application of the Tri-State League of Pennsylvania, for the National agreement protection, the fix-ing of the status of players in the Tri-State League and the James Se-

Tri-State League and the James Sebring case.

It is probable that the National and American League schedule committees will come together and agree on schedules for the coming season. A committee-of the club owners and officials of the Tri-State League are here to present their case.

It was agreed by the commission to extend the national agreement and admit the Tri-State League to Class H. The agreement provides that all players who jumped contracts and are on the ineligible light of the National Commission shall semain in the Tri-State League.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WAITS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The House

## CITY IN TWO YEARS HAS INCREASED ITS DEBT \$89,668,310

Mayor McClellan in His Annual Message Says Budget Will Continue to Increase Until Salaries Are Put on an Equal Basis.

#### INTERESTING FACTS PICKED FROM THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The city owes \$500,128,874.10

During the twelve months of 1905 the debt of the city increased \$52,486,474.73. In two years it has increased \$69,668,310. The borrowing capacity of the city is over \$72,000,000.

Steel is being delivered for the new Manhattan Bridge operation next summer.

To complete the Metropolitan Museum of Art \$7,500,000 is needed. There are 65,094 children on part time in the public schools. Since consolidation, in 1899, the school attendance of New York ity has increased from 398,233 to 568,130.

There are nearly as many children going to school in New York there are men, women and children in Boston or St. Louis. There are twelve miles of improved water-front on Manhattan Island More than four tons of dynamite are exploded in the city every day

Fire horses wearing out in the service will no longer be sold to in discriminate purchasers.

Manhattan must have a new sewer system. The new penitentiary on Riker's Island will cost \$3,000,000

Mayor McClellan sent his annual message to the Board of Aldermen to-day. It is a long and exhaustive document, containing few new and no striking recommendations. One interesting feature revealed is that our imperial city is over half a billion dollars in debt and growing more improvident every year. During the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1906, we increased our indebtedness over \$50,000,000.

the operation of this terminal are well

show that the capacity of the Brooklyn

creased over 10,000 passengers in the past year, and has reached the limit.

He urges the adoption of a subway loop between the Williamsburg and

Urges Bridge

Subway Loop.

Public Schools

Still Inadeqdate.

An indication of how our bills grow taken on Dec. 24, for a new terminal may be gleaned from the following summary of increases during 1905 and 1906, the total reaching almost \$90,000,

Increase, 1905, net funded debt. \$29,541,833 Total net increase 1906, in bonded \$37.181.835-increase, 1906, temporary debt... \$41.176.249 increase, 1906, temporary debt... \$,310,270 Total net increase, 1906, in net

Not Reached.

But New York has not reached the limit of her capacity for going into debt. On this point the Mayor submits the following table, showing the city's bc. wing capa ity:

sached the going into or submits the city's Sieel is now being delivered under contract for the Manhattan Bridge cannot be fully used.

Steel is now being delivered under contract for the Manhattan Bridge. The Mayor expects to see Blackwell's Island Bridge in operation during the first six months of 1908.

Attention is called to the fact that the time for beginning the first six months of 1908.

Length of depressing the New York (Contract tracks in Eleventh areans the Contract tracks in Eleventh areans to be submitted by the seed with the improvement the city has power to accomplish the work by condemnation proceedings.

The Mayor refers to the work that has been accomplished in the sixteen months since the city began the task bc. wing capa...(y):
Ten per cent, of the assessed valuation of real estate for 1906...\$573,818,724
Net funded debt vexcending counity indestedness & water bonds
lasued since Jan. 1, 1904...\$423,973,360
\*\*Net contract Hability (including
rapid transit construction) 61,028,444
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For judgments (estimated) 2,000,000

\*This includes \$5,905,565 Hability of street

of the horse nearest him. He was 1906, and \$490,360, proceeds of the sale of

grade and position in offices whose ap-propriations have already been properly segregated be established in the budget Santana Printer and Series State of the Series

Calls for More

On the transit situation the Mayor

says:

"Relief obviously lies in increased subways and bridges and a more extensive and better arranged system of terminals. The city's engineers have struggled with this difficult situation during the past year with most gratifying results. New Subway routes have been laid out and bids will be ndvertised for this month.

"In this connection I desire to affate that the city is now acting and will continue to set in the best of faith to carry out the product of faith to carry out the faith of the from 155,050 sittings, and 150 situation.

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make the contracts for the new subways unattractive to bidders is premature and ilindvised. In conjunction with my colleagues of the Rapid Transit Commission, I shall do my best to carry out to the letter the terms of this legismant is along way off, relief from the Blackwell's Island and Manhattan bridges is happily closer. During the interim ft is my intention to do everything possible to relieve the present

bridges is happily closer. During the interim it is my intention to do every-thing possible to relieve the present arduous conditions and steps in that City-Owned Ferry

Committee on Merchant Marine and risneries failed to reach a decision on the compromise ship subsidy bill to-day and postponed a vote on the mea-

### LODGE DEFENDS ROOSEVELT IN THE NEGRO TROOP MIX

Tells Senate President Acted Within Law in Dismissing Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Benato calling for a Senate investi Roosevelt in his dismissal of the colprove that the President had acted sholly within his constitutional right.

question of fact and a question of law. said Senator Lodge. "They are entirely distinct, they ought to be settled sepa rately, and neither should be permitted to cloud or obscure the other in the pub inind. The question of fact may be stated in this way: There was shooting in the streets of Brownsville on the night of Aug. 13, 1906. It was done either by United States soldiers from Fort Brown or by inhabitants of the town of Brownsville.

"The President, the Secretary of Wa and the officers of the army detailed to inquire into the affair have decided that the shooting was done by the solliers, and furnish testimony to sustain their opinion.

"The Constitution League, representing the soldlers, deny that the shooting was done by them, and assert that it was done by the citizens of Browns "It will be the duty of the committee

nder this resolution to take all possible testimony and decide whether this shooting was done by the soldiers or by citizens of Brownsville. This is the question of fact. "The question of law is whether the

Psesdent, in dismissing these continuous without honor, exceeded his powers under the law and the Constitution. This question can be settled by the Senate just as well now, and I think better, than at any other lime without the least regard for the committee's decision as to the question of law, and I think it ought to be detaoned from the question of fact and settled at once question of fact and settled at once question with another has already done question with another has already done harm, tends toward injustice and will create great delay and prevent prompt action.

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create great delay and prevent prompt create great delay and prevent prompt action.

"The Constitution makes the President Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States and Congress is given authority to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and navai forces are excepted from the rights guaranteed to all persons who are held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime it appears, therefore, that soldiers and sailors were recognized as being subject to a law different from that administered by the civil courts.

"In making the President Commander-in-Chief the Constitution conferred upon him all the power and authority ordinarily exercised by the Commander-in-Chief the Constitution conferred upon him all the power and authority ordinarily exercised by the Commander-in-Chief under the military law had been slowly forming through many centuries. Breadly speaking the power of the Commander-in-Chief was originally absolute.

Senator Lodge then quoted various authorities to prove that the President station for the Brooklyn Bridge, will believe, speedily relieve the present ongested conditions. It is my intenion to complete this improvement at the earliest possible date. Plans for Mayor McClellan gives figures to

of the Commander-in-Chief was only and he screamed for the other firemen in all passoulte.

Senator Lodge then quoted various Senator Lodge then quoted various authorities to prove that the President was fully within his rights in dismissing the negro troops.

"If the Commander-in-Chief," the Benator said in conclusion, "is unable to dismiss from the army the soldiers whom he regards as dangerous to the service and to military discipline without furnishing proof which would convict to a jury, military discipline would be at an end and the army of the United States would become a menace to the pesole of the country. The law, the constitution the statutes and the united of the other firemen to come to the rescue. Battalion Chief Duffy was badly injured in trying to dig down to the man, whose voice was fast sinking into a whisper. Battalion Chief O'Connor was overcome by smoke.

Then it became evident that every man who was working to rescue the three imprisoned men was in danger of death every second. Acting Chief Binns ordered them out of the building. They went reluctantly. form practice are so clear as to the right of the President to determine the contract of enlistment and discharge soldiers at pleasure that it seems a waste of words to any one who has the fire spreading to the big tenements

### SAVED HER PIGEON. BUT DIED OF LOCKJAW

Because of her fondness for her pe igeons, nine-year-old Margaret Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, of No. 25 Nineteenth street, Hoboken, gled of lockjaw at her home doboken, died of locklaw at her holde o-day. She received the injury that aused the fatal disease while she was trying to protect one of her pigeons

South Ferry lines in the near future

South Ferry lines in the near future confronts the city.
On the subject of the Police Department the Mayor simply reviews the report of Commissioner Bingham, submitted last week. The Fire Department is in excellent shape. Mayor McCiellan asks for an increase in the force of the Bureau of Combustibles.
The Mayor recommends that the socialed "Bubberneck" automobiles he licensed and submitted to a general 

#### M'CLELLAN SAYS HE IS NOT OPPOSED TO AN "L" BRIDGE LOOP.

sage in which he said he could not "urge too strongly the adoption of plans for a subway connection" between the Brooklyn and Williamsburg Bridges stirred iyn and Williamsburg Bridges stirred of the fakes palmed off on the peo-up some of the people of Brooklyn who favor an elevated loop.

of the fakes palmed off on the peo-ple. I wouldn't try it at first, but left off coffee to see if the Postum part of the message he.said:

of the Rapid Transit Commission, Three or four members of the commission had ach. stated that never, never, never would er these gentlemen have changed their thing possible to relieve the present arduous conditions, and steps in that direction have already been initiated by ma.

"The connection of the tubes under the East River will be a great factor in this work, making the actual service of this tunnel a matter of a comparatively short time. The acquisition of the Staats-Zeitung block and the continuous property, title to which was sity of purchasing the Hamilton and the property will be only a terminal with the staats-Zeitung block and the continuous property, title to which was sity of purchasing the Hamilton and the property will be only a terminal with the torn down after definite plans for a permanent solution of the bridge crush are carried out.

THE SAME AS I STATED IT WAS of coffee after it has become a fixed habit is hard, but Postum the Mayor declared himself as not in an easy matter. There's no greater for this tunnel a matter of a comparatively short time. The acquisition of the ferry on Staten Island is looked to for a return on the operation of the ferry. New boats have been bridered for the Thirty-ninth street line, and the naces solution of the bridge crush are carried out.

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The State Island ferry is running at a closs—as was expected—but the recipits have for the manyor declared himself as not in an easy matter. There's no greater for the staats Zeitung and other property will be only a terminal with the street loop. The terminal with the street loop. The terminal with the street loop of the street loop. The elevated in Centre street loop. The terminal with the street loop of the street loop. The elevated how the street loop of the street loop. The levated in Centre street loop. The levated have of contraction of the s

### FIND FIREMAN'S BODY DEEP IN **SMOKING RUINS**

Rescuers, in Peril, Uncover One of Three Buried Comrades.

The other two bodies were not discov red. The work of the diggers was exrear and front of the building were sagging and seemed liable upon the slightest gust of wind to topple down. For several hours the digging had to be stopped. until shoring timbers were propped against the wabbling walls. The dead men are all of Engine Company No. 32. They are:

Thomas Lennon. Daniel J. Campbell.

John Seufert. Two women rushed the fire lines at awn to-day. Both were sobbing, and one of them was nearly hysterical. of them cried. 'They tell me he is here in these ruins. I want to get him and take him home."

The other woman was Seufert's sister The hysterical young wife was contrailed with difficulty. She wanted to

corner. The men in the centre of th floors were carried down with the falling timbers. Quinn was half buried in hot brick and burning timbers, but, as luck would have it, his head was not covered. There he was found by Patroiman O'Brien, of the Salvage Corps. O'Brien released Quinn and carried him There Quinn regained consciousness.

He cried out at once: he could be controlled he darted back into the trembling building calling "Dan! Dan Campbell! Where are you?"

"Here's Campbell, No. 32. der the debris. Quinn recognized it and he screamed for the other firemen to come to the rescue. Battalion Chief Duffy was badly injured in trying to

on either side of the warehouse. The living members of Engine No. 2 were so played out from their work and fellow members that they were sent to

Chief Guerin and twenty four me

A QUAKER Tells How They Do in Philadelphia

Doubtless Heaven will be full of surprise at what simple things had formerly made us happy or unhappyl

. If a man insisted on taking salsoda dissolved in his drinking water day after day and wondered why his stomach was irritated people would think he was crazy. It's about as bad to take the drug that's in coffee into your stomach, although it's an

and thought there was nothing so nourishing as coffee except milk. But was sickly, with hollow cheeks and headache about all the time," said a Phila, man the other day. "Still, I kept on drinking coffee, never suspecting it was the cause of my ills, and wondered if I was

doomed to be sick all the time and never enjoy life like other folks. It was as it I was taking poison in little quantities every day and wondering why I was sick.
"Many times I read about PostumFood Coffee, but thought it was one

When the Mayor was asked about this people were right about its being in-"That must not be taken to mean that am opposed to an elevated loop. It prised when my headaches were few

was written prior to the last meeting and far between and I felt as if a load had been taken off my stom-

they vote for another elevated structure that coffee had done me harm I in Manhattan, and on the face of their thought I'd try a package of Postum. otes the "L" loop plan had every sem- I made it carefully according to diblance of death. I do not know wheth- rections, and it was simply great! "It is delicious when made right, minds. MY POSITION TO DAY IS and beats coffee all hollow in taste, THE SAME AS I STATED IT WAS let alone wholesomeness. Leaving

#### dropped him a thirty-five-foot ladder washington accepts the twisted mass in the centre of the building. This heap of debris NEW SPANISH MINISTER.

was steaming and smoking and WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The State often the men had to retreat for fresh air. Several times the debris Department has notified the Spanish slipped under the ladder and firemen Government that Ramon Pina, who has

were thrown in a heap. Once a section of wall fell with a great roar a few feet away from where the men were at work.

It was plain that every man in the rescue party would be killed if the work conditived, and they were kept from danger.

Government that Ramon Pina, who has been named as himister, to the United States, is entirely acceptable to this country.

The appointment, therefore, is expected to be made at once.

On account of ill-health, Senor Cologan, who previously had been appointed to the Washington post, was compelled to decline.

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